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Contes | Date

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1903.

TARKET CODIES.	Date. Copies.
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2	18 (Sunday)107,980
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4 (Sunday)109,230	20 99,960
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7	23
8102,010	24104,220
9	
20102,090	26101,190
11 (Sunday)107,500	27
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Total for the month	3,191,320
Less all copies spoiled in p	orinting, left over
20 40	

Net number distributed......3,121,915 of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of October was 7.65 per cent. Sworn to and subscribed before me this first day of J. F. FARISH,

Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 25, 1906.

## WORLD'S-1904-FAIR

TWO MAIN APPROACHES.

Lindell and West Pine boulevards are the main venues of approach by vehicle to Forest Park and the World's Fair. They vie with each other for popularity as convenient driveways. On each street are located some of the finest mansions in the city. The roadways of both are wide and the promenades broad, and the yards and walks are adorned with trees, shrubs and flowers in greater lavishness than on most of other residence thoroughfares,

Running from east to west, in the very center of the city, to the parkway on King's highway, to the principal entrance to Forest Park, and onward through and beside Forest Park to the World's Fair, they are naturally the most convenient driveways and therefore the most used. Add to their convenience of location and course, their utilitarian advantages of wide roadways and broad promenades, and their aesthetic attractiveness of elegant mansions and landscape decorations, and the causes of their popularity are apparent.

The present inferiority of Lindell boulevard to its parallel claimant for favor is due to the pavement, which is variously described as a dirt-road or a park-road pavement, according to the point of comment. The pavement on West Pine boulevard is a smooth-surface material, which is clean, presents a good appearance and makes riding easy. The macadam pavement on Lindell boulevard is not at all in keeping with the surroundings. It is dirty, soft, has a surface which in places might be called deckleedged and is kept in repair only at great expense to the taxpayers of the whole city.

The Republic does not recommend that Lindel boulevard be reconstructed with the same pavement that has been laid on West Pine boulevard, although this pavement is probably as satisfactory as any. But it does advise the owners of property along Lindell boulevard, who have objected to the street's improvement, to withdraw their remonstrance and support the city in its plan to make Lindell bouleward as fit an avenue as West Pine boulevard now

The situation of Lindell boulevard is such that the property-owners cannot, under present circumstances, have it maintained as an exclusive driveway. It will be used, whether it be improved or not; and, if the roadway is not reconstructed, it will in a comparatively short time assume an appearance that would not be creditable to the costly residences on its sides. The city cannot afford to bear the high cost of repairs, inasmuch as this favor is not shown to other streets, and consequently, so far as the city is concerned, the plain macadam pavement would have to be neglected.

The public-spirited reasons mentioned will probably appeal to the civic sentiments of the protesting with relation to the canal, there can be no logical property-owners and induce them to change their attitude and concur in the plans for providing a better pavement on Lindell boulevard. Owners of property on West Pine boulevard realize that a good pavement would be beneficial in every respect, even in South and Central American troubles of the kind, though it should increase the number of conveyances is a very logical occurrence. The United States deon the avenue, and they not only advocated the improvement, but fought for it.

Lindel boulevard property-owners should do like wise. It needs a better pavement. A better pavement will produce real benefits for the propertyowners and residents as well as for the public in general and for the city. Lindell boulevard is too important an avenue to be what is termed a parkpavement. The city should proceed to have the boulevard improved and the property-owners should give the improvement zealous support.

## WASH THE SUN.

The surprise exhibited by the man who was as tonished to hear that there was a spot on the sun

patched an investigator to investigate. We are informed that the spot is nothing more nor less than a tremendous electrical storm. The authority for this statement is not at hand, but the explanation has been advanced in all seriousness. course, the discoveries which would be accomplished were the reporter to send a special from the scene.

We are furthermore informed that the great storms in the East, the marvelous and recent display of the Aurora Borealis, and, last but not least, yesterday's earthquake, are the direct result of the electrical storm, or, rather, the spot,

In the light of these things any rational man must the panacea for spots which removed the spot after | join the movement. a spot had been spotted on the butcher's gown in Spotless Town. In short, the old sun needs to be burnished up a bit. We simply cannot stand for a sun with a spot on it. It puts us under a cloud.

TUESDAY'S EFFECT ON NATIONAL POLITICS. Only a few States were directly affected by the filling of offices in Tuesday's elections, but the returns excited actually more comment than those of last year's congressional contest.

Johnson's complete rout in Ohio aids in making New York and Maryland the centers of attention. McClellan becomes a presidential possibility. Senator Gorman will now be more definitely named by those Southern Democrats who favor a plan of campaign based on the old alliance of the South with New York and other doubtful Eastern States. Judge Parker is scarcely to be in the list from this time forward. If New York Democrats press any of their own number, obviously it will be the young Mayorelect, "Little Mac the Second."

Senator Gorman as a presidential candidate has always seemed stronger than he was. Most political leaders who are in touch with Washington admire him. These leaders are always conspicuous and what they say quickly becomes public reading. But whenever the inquiry reaches the stage of weighing the favor of the party's rank and file the Gorman prestige begins to be less potent. After all is said it is the tariff which divides the Democrats of the country from the Republicans. Other issues are to be fought out next year as other issues have been fought out in other campaigns, but the fact remains that nine Democrats out of ten believe in a tariff for revenue only with no special privileges; and that no man who does not represent that common party conviction can satisfy the great mass of party voters. Senator Gorman, therefore, in spite of his many services to the party and his unquestioned skill of management, is not likely to be nearly as strong in the convention of 1904 as he was in that of 1892; and it is remembered that not even the intense feeling of the opposition to Cleveland could inspire a conlition for Gorman on the anything-to-beat-Cleveland side of the convention.

Missouri has united its entire Democracy in urcing the nomination of Senator Cockrell. If the circumstances warrant an energetic and aggressive movement as matters shape themselves next year, this State will throw itself unreservedly into a Cockrell campaign. The Senator has all the personal qualifications of a successful candidate and a great President. But Missouri Democrats realize-Senator Cockrell having been the first to insist forcibly on that view-that the union of all elements of the national Democracy on positive party questions is the main object. The situation in other States may indicate a ticket neither member of which has yet been named in a prominent way. Certainly, neither Senator Cockrell nor the voters who trust him will permit the delegation from this State to be bundled up by ambitious manipulators who entertain the degign of trading with it when the convention assembles. Missouri will be ready to exert freely and with intelligence its naturally powerful influence in Demo cratic national conneils

It is doubtful whether Tuesday's elections have made much more definite than before the phophecies concerning the Democratic nominee. Mr. McClellan has not shown that he can carry New York State. With a majority fifty per cent larger in the city, Mr. Coler lost the State last year. The chances are that in the State outside Mr. McClellan is not as strong as Mr. Coler. It must, however, he said that while he is not as strong, the Democratic party is doubtless stronger than it was last year. It is therefore possible that he can defeat Roosevelt in New York State. Still, the municipal victory in the city cannot be called convincing evidence of Mr. McClellan's availability even in his own State. If Western and Southern Democrats surrender their own preferences and yield to an apparent political necessity of carrying New York they must at least believe it to be fairly sure that New York can be carried.

As this year's elections affect the case nothing indicates that the West and South may not most profitably look for the nominee among their own leaders. In other words, the East has not, in New York or Maryland or anywhere else, brought forward a man who either arouses the general enthusiasm of the party voters or who offers a certain prospect of local strength at the great pivotal points.

More and more, as the situation is dispassionately considered, it becomes probable that the Democracy will elect the President next year. With wise use of its opportunities there is something approaching certainty that it can defeat President Roosevelt. Missouri and the rest of the West and South need not yet commit themselves to any particular geography of nominees.

THE PANAMA REVOLUTION.

The secession of Panama from the United States of Colombia is of grave concern to the United States. This nation's interests in that quarter are of such paramount importance that hostile foreign influences will assume that Americans incited rebellion. De spite the gross stupidity of the Colombian Assembly in refusing to accept the offer of the United States ground for any such assumption; but the fact remains that this is one of the factors which will complicate the situation.

The revolution, contrary to the general precedent sire to build an interocean waterway through Panama, which involves an expenditure of vast sums and which, when completed, means an enormously increased business activity in the neighborhood of the canal strip. For reasons not altogether plain, which hint at the persuasive influence of a corruption fund, the Republic of Colombia turned down the proposition, thereby working great injury to road. It ought to have a new, durable, good-looking Panama. Panama certainly has good cause for undertaking the unequal contest.

The action of the American Government in sending ships of war to the scene, under orders to protect "American interests," was a necessary step. The United States, by treaty, must keep a traffic way clear across the Isthmus, and has every right to land marines for the purpose. Circumstances, deand no reporter on the spot is acquiring added point. pendent upon the course of Colombia and upon acts Judging by the numerous phenomena and disturb- overt and covert which may be committed by that ances which the said spot is declared to have caused. Republic, may justify even more active measures. If more endurable.

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. it surely is time that some enterprising journal dis. The occasion is one for the exercise of caution as well as determination.

Still, the sight of a few United States battleships "cruising" down in that region may have some cffect in bringing Colombia to its senses in a matter which is most vital to the people of the United It seems as good as any other, and as imaginatively States. Let them "cruise," then. And let us hope logical as any that could be supplied, barring, of that this influence, together with the activities of Panama revolutionists, may lead to a palpable demonstration of Colombia's sanity.

Missouri, looking at the World's Fair year and the best battleship affoat, is determined that the fame of the State shall be heightened at every opportunity. Missouri likes to be shown. This time it will show the country how to get up a testimonial be convinced that the sun needs an application of which will make the navy proud. Let every town

> Safe-deposit vaults will be constructed in the World's Fair grounds. The generosity implied by the innovation ought to appeal to all who have attended other expesitions.

> The Star seems to think that Tammany's 60,000 sweep of New York is sure sign that New York will go for Roosevelt in 1904. Wouldn't that make the tiger change his stripes!

John A. Lee testified that he knows Frank Farris, but doubtless Farris has now cut the former Lieutenant Governor off his calling list.

Police Commissioner Hawes is going after the world's record. He proposes to deliver a 20,000-word speech without a platitude in it.

Not to wish anybody had luck, it is to be hoped that the Panama rebels may whale common sense into Colombia.

The labor problem is becoming entirely too complicated. Now a gold strike in reported in Texas,

When the Russian bear gets through with China there will not be much left but pieces.

An earthquake in St. Louis and a landslide in New York.

Hanna intimated that he would stand pat and he did.

Tammany lay low and then laid Low on the shelf.

#### RECENT COMMENT.

Spanish Customs Inspection.

If you want the real thing in the way of a customs inspection, cross the border from France into Spain. The New York inspections are idle to them. At Irun, where we entered the country from Biarritz yesterday, everything was overhauled. The passengers from the train were driven into a sort of pen, where their small pieces of baggage were first examined, and very carefully ex-I couldn't find out what they were so vigilant for, and suspected that there must be a good deal of smuggling across the French border, but was told that it is only the Spanish way. The officers confiscated every cigar they found, and every cigarette, and wouldn't even let the owners pay the duty upon them. And every duti-able article, no matter whom it belonged to or where it came from, was taxed. We got off comparatively easy, but I was compelled to pay \$7.50 duty on my typewriterso much a pound. The Inspector took it out of the case, put it upon the scales, noted the weight wrote it down upon a form, required me to sign it, and then sent me to the cashier's desk to settle before he would let the machine go by. But the officers were very polite and handled the contents of our trunks with great delicacymore than they showed to some of the natives, whose wardrobes were scattered over the whole place. Men swore and women cried, but the revenues of the kinglom were protected.

Madame Marchest's View of Death. Saturday Evening Post.

The teacher of Melba, Calve Fames and a long list of lesser celebrities-Mme. Marchesi, indefatigable toller and interesting personality, at the age of 76 is still so absorbed in her life-work that she has forgotten to grow

At the end of a long afternoon that I spent with her at her home in Paris last summer, and as we were say ing good-by, I told her that I hoped to see her again in

"Who knows?" she answered. "I am old I may be cone. Oh, that we have to die! That we have to die!' She exclaimed passionately, all the conventionality gone out of her tone. "That is the hard part of it." She seemed to forget that I was standing there, and

was looking at the walls hung thick with portraits of her noted pupils. She is a thoughtful woman, plously inclined. Death in the ordinary sense has no fears for her. It was of her life-work that has absorbed her energies, and of her desire to keep on doing in the world, that she was thinking-of that which she might accomplish if years were

granted her, not of regret at the mere snuffing out of

Napoleons of Finance.

life, but of life's usefulness.

Engineering Magazine. "The flippant term 'Napoleon of Finance' embodies a fundamental truth. The same restlessness of cencious power, the same hungering for empire, the same craving for the intoxication of victory, now find in the ield of industry the outlet that once was to found only in the field of battle. And the same glamor of im mediate success dazzies the people and throngs them about the victor, de'irious in the glory of the present, careless of the stability of the future. But the same law underlies all nature, and will not be denied. overblow bubble will burst-the overstretched fabric will break-the unstable structure will fall."

The analogy is plain. The American leaders of finance, beginning with undertakings which had economic justification, but since drunken with success, have expanded their campaign to the limits of dreamland.

Varying Negro Types.

Most of us make an error in the very beginning of our study of the negroes. We falsely assume that they are homogeneous people, while, as a matter of fact, the numerous African tribes represented widely varying degrees of intelligence and of savagery or semicivilization. The individual emigrants to this country exemplified these distinctions. Many of them had been slaves before coming to America; a few had been men of authority strangely tattooed negro woman who once lived in this community claimed to have been a princess. To indicate the contrasting types, it is enough to say that near my son's home are the ruins of a cabin in which a Guiner cannibal once lived, while a Wilmington, N. C., slave who died a few years ago was found to be a good Arabic scholar and could speak several tribal languages.

A Criminal Offense.

Indianapol's Journal. The run on the St. Louis banks shows how easily a panic of that kind may be started. In this case there is reason to believe it was started by idle and, perhaps, malicious rumors from Chicago, originating, probably, with stock manipulators. The banks and moneyed institutions of St. Louis are conservatively managed, and as urtle likely to get into trouble as any in the country The run of Tuesday demonstrated their perfect solvency, but it was a cause of groundless alarm to a great many people. The whipping post would be none too severe a punishment for a person who maliciously or recklessly starts a false report regarding the solvency of a bank.

His Own Devices.

Cincinnati Enquirer. Congress is not enthusiastic on the Cuban reciprocity treaty, and the Senators and Representatives may find it difficult to put in the time during the extraordinary ses sion. It is well understood that President Roosevelt ismed his proclamation simply because he did not like to

Don't Want to Get In.

Washington Post. Reporters have been barred from the Dowie meetings Things do happen now and then to make the reporter's

# **ZOLLINGER-COLLADAY WEDDING** ANNOUNCEMENT CAUSES SURPRISE.

Ceremony Performed in Chicago, Where Bride Has Been Visiting for Several Weeks-Dunn-Ghio Nuptials Celebrated at St. Francis Xavier's Church-Notes and Happenings in Society.



MRS. WILLIAM F. JONES. Who was Miss Ida Swift.

terday in the announcement of Miss Emily Colladay's marriage to Mr. Albert W. Zollinger, recently a California resident. but lately engaged in business in Granite City, Ill., which took place very quietly on Tuesday in Chicago.

The bride has been visiting friends in wedding date had been agreed upon, so Messicurs and Mesdamesthat the marriage of Tuesday was distinetly a surprise. The bride is the eldest of the three Col-

laday sisters. Mrs. Guido Pantaleoni, who was Ellen Colladay, is a resident of Lindell boulevard, and Mrs. Rufus Smith, formerly Sallie Colladay, now lives in Colorado, but is at present visiting in

DUNN-GHIO WEDDING. Miss Olivia Ghio, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Christopher Ghio. was married yesterday morning to Doctor

Joseph Freeland Dunn of St. Louis, the ceremony taking place at 10 o'clock at the Church of St, Francis Xavier.

Very few guests were present when the Reverend Father McMenamy, a relative of the bride, read the service. Miss Helen Dunn, sister of the bridegroom, attended the bride, who wore a white lace robe over liberty satin, with a long tulie veil. Miss Dunn wore white crepe, with a short veil of tulie, and carried pink roses in a shower. The bride carried an dowers during the ceremony, but later, at the reception, she added a shower bouquet of illes of the valley and roses to her costume. Mrs. Ghio wore black lace. Church of St. Francis Xavier.

Mrs. Ghio wore black lace.
From 12 to 2 o'clock there was a large reception at the old Ghio mansion in Grand avenue, and later Doctor and Mrs. Dunn departed for New York, where they will spend a fortnight. Mr. John Ghio assisted Doctor Dunn as best man, but there

Among the reception guests were; F. A. Witte, Adolph Pasquier, Henry Wise, Allen Baker, Masson, Mesdames -Preciand R Dunn, Lee Benoist, Robert Wilson, Wilson Hunt, James Garneau,

James Garneau, Marson, MissesAdele Jones, Angela Fro Bertha Evans, Nolker, Emima Tittmann, Zole Noonan, Stella Wade, Francine Lucas, Cora Gehner, Adele Gehner, Duross, Messleurs-Doctor Spencer Graves, Ignatius McMenamy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. McMenamy, Mr. and M

Annela Proderick, Nolker, Peters, Lines, Lammert, Jackson, Damhorst, Masson,

POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

A WOMAN'S LAST WORD.

EY ROBERT BROWNING.

ROWNING'S place in literature is not yet fixed.

ROWNING'S place in literature is not yet likel. However, it may be said that there is a strong character behind everything he wrote. He had also the power of making a marvelous variety of rhymes, the ability to tell old stories in new ways, new stories in new ways, and a deep insight into uncommon life. Often obscure, he is never uninteresting. To appreciate him fully one must be a student of art and letters, or at least have a great affailty for the best culture of the ages. Browning did not try to eath the popular ear. He

did not try to catch the popular ear.

wrote what he liked to write, and kept at it, regardless of scorn or jest. Result: He has

left many poems which attentive readers will fondly cherish.

He a god, and hold me

He a man, and fold me

Think thy thought-

Meet, if thou require it.

Laying flesh and spirit

That shall be to-morrow,

-Must a little weep, Love,

(Foolish me!) And so fall asleep, Love,

Teach me, only teach, Love!

I will speak thy speech, Love,

With a charm!

As I ought

In thy hands.

Not to-night: I must bury sorrow

Out of sight:

Loved by thee.

With thine arm!

WEDDED AT KIRKWOOD. \*

Dunbar of the same place, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. L. Holmes, on former by Doctor William M. Jones of Adams street, the Reverend R. L. Russell Hyde Park Congregational Church. Mr.

Let's contend no more, Love,

What so wild as words are?

Strive nor weep;

-Only sleep!

I and thou

All be as before. Love,

In debate, as birds are,

See the creature stalking

Hush and hide the talking,

What so false as truth is,

Where the apple reddens,

Lest we lose our Edens,

Where the serpent's tooth is,

Hawk on bough!

While we speak!

Cheek on cheek.

False to thee?

Shun the tree-

Never pry-

Eve and L

St. Louis friends received a surprise yes-erday in the announcement of Miss Emily Colladay's marriage to Mr. Albert W. Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar will make their home with Mrs. Holmes in Kirkwood.

SURPRISE PARTY. A surprise party was given in honor o Mrs. H. Sonken on her return from a visit to Kansas City, last night at her home The bride has been visiting friends in Chicago for several weeks. Her engagement had been known by friends, but no those present were:

No. 4545 Page avenue. Music and dancing were the features of the evening. Among those present were:

Chas, Mathes, L. Knoch, Chat, Nusoltz, Sara Raskas, Mary Epstein, Frances Raskas, Lillian Serwinsky,

Anna Stegel, Doris Serwinsky, Rese Bergman of Kansas City. lessieurs-Max Garsen, Harry Goldstein, Joe Sonken, Wehn Goldstein. D. Smith. MISS MAUER SURPRISES.

An enjoyable surprise party was given in nonor of Miss Lizzie Mauer at her home No. 2000 Pennsylvania avenue, Monday evening Features of the evening were dancing and vocal and instrumental music after which a supper was served. The guests that were present included

Anna Mann, Erma Schreck Flora Candler,

Tresin Schugard, Gertrude Werner, Loretta Wortell, Katle Decker.

JONES-SWIFT NUPTIALS. The marriage of Miss Ida Swift and Mr. evening at 8 o 'clock at the residence of the bride's parents in Washington avenue, it was a small affair, but very pretty as to appointments, all decorations being in yellow chrysanthemums.

The Reverend Mr. Brennan performed the ceremony. Miss Stella Swift was maid

The Reverend Mr. Brennan performed the ceremony. Miss Stella Swift was maid of honor for her sister, and Trescott Chapin assisted Mr. Jones as best man.

The bride wore white crepe de Chine, and the bridesthaid a white organdle frock trimmed in Valenciennes lace. After an informal period of congratulation Mr. and Mrs. Jones took their departure for a short honeymoon trip. They have not decided on future plans, but will stop temporarily at the Jones residence, No. 2507 Washinston avenue, on their return. The bride will receive at this address on the Mondays of December. Mrs. Jones has been a member of St. Peter's Church Choir for several years and is a solo control to that organization.

BINDER-BRANNAN WEDDING. Miss Edna E. Brannan, youngest daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brannan Miss Mattle Holmes of Kirkwood was and Mr. Ferdinand H. Binder of No. 3808 married on Tuesday evening to Mr. Clare North Ninth street were married yester

Albert G. Binder, the bridegroom's brother, was best man, and Miss Mae Wise, the bride's cousin, was maid of honor. The couple will be at home Tuesdays after December 1 at No. 2216 North Tenth street.

CRAIN-GIBNEY WEDDING. Miss Alice Gibney and Mr. Marquis D. Crain were quietly married on Saturday. October 31, at 4 o'clock. Only near relatives were present at the ceremony. They will be home to their friends at No. 4278 Maryland avenue November 17 and 24.

WILL WED TO-DAY. The marriage of Miss Margaret Grether and Mr. Harry Jones will take place very quietly to-day at the bride's home, No. 1458 South Grand avenue.

PERSONAL MENTION. Mrs. Edgar F. Macy has returned after visit of six weeks in Baltimore.

Miss Bessie McCann of Lexington, Ky., is receiving much social attention this week. Miss Adele Armstrong, whose guest Miss McCann will be in a few days gave a heart party to young ladies on Tuesday, with Miss McCann as honoree and to-night Miss Helen Johnson will entertain with a dinner and box party at the Horse Show.

Mrs. Sam Spiegel of No. 4575 Evans avenue gave a card party Saturday in honor of her sixth anniversary. After the game a repast was served, covers being laid for twenty-four.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Meara of Chi-cago are spending their honeymoon as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Stecher of No. 225 Dodler street.

### VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

-Edward Evan of Lexington, Ky., is at the St. Nicholas

Judge and Mrs. R. L. Motley and Doctor and Mrs. C. H. Mitchell of Bowling Green, Mo., have rooms at the Lindell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bowles of Hannibal, Mo., sie guests at the Planters.

-Doctor W. J. Seeley of Red Bud, Ill., is a guest at the New St. James. -J. B. Neely of Little Rock, Ark., is on the guest list at the Southern -David R. Jones of Dubuque, Ia., is a guest at the Lindell.

-Mrs. M. Orear of Kanons City is at the -Mr and Mrs. L. Moore of Little Rock, Ark., have rooms at the Moser, -D. L. Rivers of Elvin, Mo., is a guest at the Luclede. -John A. Peppard of New York was among the arrivals at the St. Nicholas yesterday. -H. C. Orr of Kansas City is at the Planters.
-J. A. Potts of Mexico, Mo., is a guest at
the Southern. -O. E. Smith of Center, Mo., is on the guest list at the New St. James. -Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Flood of Chicago have rooms at the Southern. -James Elliott of South McAlester, I. T., is a guest at the Planters. -E. M. Gordon of Vandalla, Mo., is registered at the New St. James. -J. A. Schrenk of Memphis, Mo., is a guest at the Laclede. -Mrs. W. E. Green of Little Rock, Ark., in registered at the Laclede.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gordon of Columbia, Mo., are on the guest list at the Southern. -G. E. Lynott of Louisiana, Mo., is a guest at the Planters. -W. S. Matthews of Chicago is a guest at Horn's. -W. D. Clairs of Olney, Mo., is a guest at the Moser. -Emmet Mellody of Galena, Kas., is at the Madison. -J. M. Miller of Houston, Tex., is at the Madison.

At Chicago Hotels.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 4.—These St. Louis persons registered at hotels here to-day: persons registered at hotels here to-day:
Auditorium-R. S. Buck, D. E. Boll, C. H.
Krone, J. H. Long, W. P. Murphy, Dector J.
H. Stoffer, G. H. Walker.
Windror-Clifton-C. Mansfield, A. H. Ellers,
H. E. Whitney, Doctor E. C. Jones,
Palmer House-B. N. Friend, I. B. Moore.
Saratoga-J. H. Marshall, F. J. O'Bryan, J.
B. Wallis, W. E. Quick.
Sherman House-J. J. Horan, W. J. Wood.
Morrison-W. E. Koch, J. J. Wells,
Victoria-C. Armstrong, W. L. Dickerson, W.
H. Woods,
Briggs House-G. J. Rawlings, B. N. Cowan,
Great Northeen-J. E. McKowen, F. G. Moss,
C. F. Wilson, P. F. Smith.
Grand Pacific-F. N. Aron, E. M. Catlin, G.
Newton, E. E. Kaiserhof-E. E. Otterman, R. E. Porter.

Missourians in New York.

New York, Nov. 4.—Among the arrivals at the hotels here to-day were the following Missourians:

ing Missourians:

St. Louis-C, W. Fries and Mrs. Fries, Miss A. Grone, Miss Debeker, Manhattan; C. H. Raub, F. St. Charlok, Hoffman; H. Eillott, C. H. Howard, Waldorf, Mrs. L. G. Berg, Miss Berg, Earlington; J. H. Hoshim, Fifth Avenue; C. B. Smith, Hoffman; H. H. Wilson, Herald Square; W. Biock, Raleigh; A. Boeker, Brondway Centual; I. Gentles, Normandie; O. J. Matthews, Park Avenue; Mrs. De Aquiller, Kensington; J. A. Brandon, Grand Union, Kansas City—B. C. Christopher and Mrs. Christophers. Mrs. C. Kansas Clty - H. Christopher, Holland.

Centralia Public Library.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Centralia, Mo., Nov. 4 -- A public library that was established here about sixty days ago by the ladies of the "Midweek Club" was last night donated to the public and accepted by the City Council. The Mayor appointed a Library Committee of rix persons, who will take charge of the library and have it in charge of a public librarian, and books will be received from time to time. time to time

For a persistent cough, Piso's Cure for

Ambassadors All Warn the Porte. Constantinople, Nov. 4.-The British. German, French and Italian Ambassadors visited the Porte yesterday and notified the Turkish officials that they were in receipt of instructions from their respective Governments to support the Austro-Rus-sian reform scheme.

Wrestling Bout Ends Seriously.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Quincy, Ill., Nov. 4.-Fred Jansen and Fred Sacra, while wrestling, fell from a fourth-story elevator runway of the Miller Carriage Factory to-day. The men were clinched in each others' arms until they struck the ground. Sacra is fatally injured. Jansen will recover.

Appoints Court Reporter. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Mount Vernon, Ill., Nov. 4.-Judge P. A. Pearce appointed Stewart Kuykendall of Carmi as Court Reporter to-day.

#### P++++++++++++ TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

6 had been printed. The results

From The Republic, Nov. 6, 1878.

Election returns indicated that the Democrats would have control of both branches of Congress. In the city election eight tickets . were in the field and 3,000,000 ballots .

showed that representatives of both the Democratic and Republican parties had been elected, as follows: 6 Judge of Circuit Court, Elmer B. 4 Adams (Dem.); Judge of Criminal Court, H. D. Laughlin (Dem.); 4 Judge of Court of Criminal Correction, C. F. Cady (Dem.); Sheriff, John Finn (Dem.); Recorder, C. W. 4 Irwin (Rep.); Clerk Criminal Court, 6 A. J. Clabby (Dem.); Circuit Clerk. & C. F. Vogel (Rep.); Prosecuting Attorney, J. R. Harris (Rep.); Assist- @ ant Prosecuting Attorney, B. Dierkes (Dem.); Public Administrator, . M. D. Lewis (Dem.); Coroner, Hugo Auler (Rep.).

Those elected to the Legislature were: Representatives-First Dis- & trict, F. W. Mott, H. Manistre and E. P. Johnson (Reps.), and G. W. • Hall (Dem.); Second District, R. A. • Campbell, R. M. Foster, C. M. Pollack and William Phelan (Dems.); • Third District, Lawrence Harrigan, J. J. McGeary, Martin O'Malley . and H. J. Brady (Dems.); Fourth District, T. Smith, S. D. McCormack and J. R. Carroll (Dems.). The State Senators elected were: Thirtleth District, Ferd Gottschalk (Rep.); Thirty-second District, S. C. . Cabell (Dem.); Thiggy-fourth Dis-trict, D. H. Naylor (Dem.).

E++++++++++++++++ At 2348 Warren Street. Auction sale of Groceries, Fixtures, Horse, Wagon, etc., this (Thursday) day at 19:30 a. m. Terms A. SELKIRK & CO., Auctioneers.